

VIENNESE PROF WILL SPEAK AT CONVO TUESDAY

Students To Hear Morgan-
stern At General Meeting
Billed For 10 A. M. In
Memorial Hall

AUSTRIAN SITUATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Lecture Is Being Given In
Connection With Pan-
Politikon Study

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, University of Vienna professor, will speak at the first general convocation of the semester to be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 15, in Memorial hall. His subject will be "Austria in Middle Europe."

Dealing chiefly with the country's economic and political relationship to the rest of Europe, Dr. Morgenstern will probably discuss the general election reported to have been called for Sunday in Austria, Dean T. T. Jones said.

According to recent reports, the people of that country will be asked to express their opinion at the polls Sunday as to whether they wish to join the German nation. It was stated that Hitler has been planning a similar vote to be held later in the month.

Dr. Morgenstern will review the conditions leading up to the present status of Austria and analyze the vital position held by the country in relation to other European nations, particularly Germany. He will show how Germany has been a constant threat to Austria in the past.

In this country as a visiting professor from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Morgenstern is at the University to deliver a series of lectures on Austria, in conjunction with Pan-Politikon's program for the study of that country. Lectures are held in Room 303, White hall, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

In addition to his professorship at the University of Vienna, Dr. Morgenstern is the director of the Austrian Institute for business cycle, managing editor of an Austrian economic review, and a member of four financial, economic, and statistical committees of the League of Nations.

He is the author of two books on economic theory, and numerous articles on the theory of value, costs, production, methodology, and business cycles. An economic history of Austria, 1918-38, is to be published next year by him.

Dr. Morgenstern came to the University from Nashville, where he delivered a series of lectures at Vanderbilt university. After this month, he plans to visit other leading universities, including the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, and Harvard and Yale universities.

Austrian Exhibit Placed On Display In Library Lobby

In connection with Pan Politikon's study of Austria, an exhibit relating to that country has been placed in the lobby of the University library. It will be on display until about April 1, library officials said yesterday.

Consisting mainly of posters depicting vacation in Austria, the display includes scenes of architecture, aquatic sports, winter sports, and rural life.

Various types of pottery and art works, as well as tapestries, cloths and leather work are included in exhibit.

Travel folders and other pictorial materials pertaining to Austria may be read in the browsing room of the library, where they are on reserve.

NOLLEAU ADDRESSES PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Prof. L. E. Nollau, instructor in the College of Engineering, spoke before the University photography club in the YMCA reading room Thursday night, on "Obtaining Depth of Focus."

ALTRUSANS HEAR BLANDING

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, addressed the Lexington Altru club at noon Wednesday at the Lafayette hotel on "Can We Win Peace Through Legislation." Miss Margaret King, University librarian, acted as program chairman and introduced Miss Blanding.

Editorial Page Today

"Is Friendship Apple Polishing?" states in short order a glaring mistake made by most students.

"The Journalist Ghost" is a real and important problem to both the professional and the amateur journalist.

For your interest in campus personalities we have our own "Periscop" for a wee bit of discourse we have "Side-show," and for a little out and out humor we present you with "On the Lam."

'Idiot's Delight', War Blasting Drama, Opens Monday Night

Curtain Rises At 8:30 O'clock
On Robert E. Sherwood's
Pulitzer Prize
Winner

The fourth major production of the current Guignol season, Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winning drama "Idiot's Delight," opens at the Guignol theater for a week's run at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

Mr. Sherwood's brilliant success-
ful new play is a powerful indictment of war, international munition-mongers, and fanatical nationalists. The scene of "Idiot's Delight" is laid in the Hotel Monte Gabriele, a mountain resort in the Italian Alps on the border of Switzerland and France and near an Italian army flying field. During the action of the play the "next" war is started which is destined to destroy civilization.

The leading characters of the prize winning drama are an American vaudeville (Wildan Thomas) touring European theaters with a bevy of entertainers; a mysterious white Russian "noblewoman" (Mrs. Kathryn Conley Wheeler) who looks strangely familiar to the American; and a sinister munitions magnate (Walter Kirkpatrick) with interests in several warring countries and loyalties in none.

Leading student roles are being portrayed by Ross Chepeleff, as Dumpey, a servant of the hotel; J. B. Faulconer, as Dr. Waldersee, the German scientist; James Wine, cast as Mr. Cherry, a newlywed; and Clarence Geiger, playing Quillery, the outspoken pacifist.

The play, a Theater Guild production, was first produced at the National theater in Washington, D. C. with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the leading roles of Harry Van and Irene.

The set for "Idiot's Delight" is ultra-modern, designed by Frank Lan-
caster and constructed by William Quiley.

Scheduled to run a week with a matinee at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, the play is directed by Frank Fowler, assisted by Elizabeth Brown.

The cast in the order of its appearance on the stage follows:

Dumpey, Ross Chepeleff; Orchestra leader, C. R. Lisanby; Donald Navadel, Gayle Fields; Pittaluga, Don Irvine; Auguste, Ben Buffett; Captain Locicero, Louis Berman;

Dr. Waldersee, J. B. Faulconer; Mr. Cherry, James Wine; Mrs. Cherry, Ruth Gay; Harry Van, Wildan Thomas; Shirley, Genevieve Howard; Beulah, Sara Revel Estill; Bebe, Jean Megerle; Francine, Myra Hummer; Edna, Virginia Hayden; Elaine, Mary Austin Wallace; Fiddela, Marvin Rabin; First Officer, Dameron Davis; Second Officer, Albert Moffett; Third Officer, Jesse Mounjoy; Quillery, Clarence Geiger; Signor Rossi, John Lynn; Signora Rossi, Laetitia Gardner; Anna, Hazel Perkins; Achille Weber, Walter Kirkpatrick; and Irene, Kathryn Conley Wheeler.

Admission: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Is Friendship Apple- Polishing?

FEARING the stigma of "apple polishing," many students condemn any contact with professors outside the classroom. Nothing is more absurd, for such students, while professing to want a college education, are throwing away a main part of what it has to offer them.

The term "apple polishing," in its original connotation, was applied to the practices of those students who believed that a failing grade could be changed for the better by currying favor with the professor. Unfortunately, the plan often worked and those students became known as "apple polishers." It is regrettable, however, that this has given rise to the popular belief that professors should be shunned conscientiously outside routine classes.

Although educators disagree upon the relative merits of one form of learning as opposed to another, they are of one mind on one thing—that social and mental contacts made during the four years in college, form perhaps the most influential single factor in student life.

While students should not monopolize professors' time when they have nothing of import to discuss with their instructors, students should realize that there are professors that it is a privilege to know, who are inspired themselves and have the faculty of inspiring others. These are the ones who have started many a bewildered college student toward broader fields of interest and successful endeavor.

If cultivating the friendship and interest of these men is "apple polishing," let us have more of it.

The Journalist's Ghost

which the average news reader scans his paper, and illustrating the fact that the average reader forgets what he has seen as soon as he puts his paper away, seems to give rise to the grim spectre of futility which haunts all journalists from time to time.

Just what it is that gives the journalist the impetus to go on writing in face of this disappointment and the feeling of futility might be classed as hope: the hope that the next time his creative effort will have a worth while, lasting effect.

An editorial by Henry Waterson, published on March 2, 1909, embodies the typical attitude of the journalist toward his work.

"To the newspaper drudge the futility of all newspaper writing must often edge its way into his tired fancy. The best of it seems so quickly swallowed by the ocean of currency, like waves upon the beach, each day succeeding the other to efface its existence. Words, words; even thoughts, thoughts; what does it matter?

Yet to those of us who live, more and have our being in the grind of daily journalism and in none other, it matters a great deal; so that, after a bit of rest—a night of sleep—under the spur of the news of the morning—maybe under the inspiration of some principle, or dogma, or measure—we take up the pen again, and rush along the page, and blot out, and interline and read the proof and revise it amid the glow of effusion and the glare, if not the glory, of print, inwardly exclaiming, "Now that is something like!" to see the poor ephemeral thing, as a sky rocket, come down like a stick, its connotations lost forever in the darkness of illimitable space."

ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

SHADES of the Veterans of Foreign Wars! An "International Hi-will Institute" has been founded at Emory university with the purpose of satirizing war. "Join Now! You won't live to regret it," students are urged. The Institute advises, "War for the whole family—bring the wife and kiddies." "A war in every window." "What helps war helps us." "Unceasing war." "Spleens vented; wars supplied."

Over 250 Emory students already have pledged their support to the I. I. I. The majority of the application blanks showed a desire to be buried at Times Square, to have their identification tags written in Sanskrit, and to crucify children in the next war.

One of the projects of the Institute is the sending of certificates of merit to all individuals or organizations whose acts help to promote war. Adolf Hitler was among the first to be honored with a certificate. A cable was addressed to Hitler urging him to quit "stalling and fight Austria," but cablegram companies refused to send the message on the grounds that it might cause international complications. The I. I. I. said that it just thrived on international complications, but rewrote the message anyhow. "We are behind you and the eighth ball," it read. "We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

From Peeriscope—

"Wanted: by KA's Marshall Beard and Bob Cloud: a girl, blond, 5' 3" tall, with a car, etc. All applicants please phone 3945. (Adv.)"

The more "etc." she has, the better.

More de-lousy definitions:

Atom—first man.

Phase—front of head.

Collar—red, green, etc.

Expansive—costing too much.

Hyman—that fellow's.

Hearse—that girl's.

Pony-beast of burden used by many college students while in unknown regions.

Pest—that which has gone before.

Pharmacist—gentleman farmer.

Pinnacle—a card game.

Pest tube—tooth paste sample.

Ranch—tool for tightening bolts.

Rodeo—a device for listening to broadcasts.

Blotter—something you look for while your ink dries.

Committee—a group that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Old maid—a yes-girl who never got a chance to talk.

Coed—a vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

Spinal column—a thing where your heads sits on one end and you sit on the other.

Alibi—the legal way of proving that a man was not at a place where he really was.

Stomach—bowl-shaped cavity containing the organs of indigestion.

Athletics—the excuse for colleges and universities.

Research—getting things out of many old books that are never read and putting them into a new book which nobody is going to read.

Economist—a learned man who talks in millions and borrows bus fare to get home.

Egotist—a person of low taste more interested in himself than in you.

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

SPRING is sneaking up on us with very little sign of her intentions; but earlier in the week there was a siege of sunlight that betrayed what was going on. Everyone talked about the weather, and Bob Yates got the urge to go fishing. People optimistically began making dates for horseback riding. Afternoon classes were but sparsely attended. Students started asking when the tennis courts were due to open. All of which shows that, if not meteorologically, spring at least is here psychologically.

The idea of reading anything by the great writers of yesterday usually frightens people out of their wits. Yet, in that field lies some of the most thoroughly fascinating print ever put to page. There is good reading for every type of preference. For instance, those who like horror stories will find Shelley's play, "The Cenci," outstripping in gasp percentage any modern terror tale ever written.

In the plays of the Restoration (esp. "The Country Wife") and in Boccaccio's "Decameron" are the best risqué stories of the last eight centuries. Byron's "Don Juan" contains the hottest love of anything in metrical form. Literary curiosities smacking of the pornographic are D. H. Lawrence's novels "Sons and Lovers" and "The Rainbow." One of the greatest character studies in the English language is "The Old Wives' Tale," by Arnold Bennett. The abnormal in literature is best demonstrated in the almost unknown books of de Sade and Sacher-Masoch, obtainable in almost any metropolitan book mart. And so it goes. Those who have neglected this field are due for some surprises when they begin tilling its soil.

The last few decades have seen the growth of a rumor that conversation is a lost art. It is not lost; but merely tucked away in moth balls for the time being. Like all phases of culture, it lapses during periods of intense industrialism. However, good conversation still does exist here and there. There is a bit of it to be had on this campus.

Using wit as a criterion, one would name Bob Sweeney an expert in chatter. Also Gracie Silverman. Batty conversation is available from Elizabeth Brown, Lucy Elliott, Eliza Brent, Dolores Collins, expert verbal champagne, bubbling, delightful, and ephemeral. Genuine deepness of thought characterizes Bob Houlihan's more serious talk. Chief exponents of the vocal bric-a-brac, or we-can-discuss-almost-anything type of conversation, are Mimi Wiedemann and Martha Hume. Best all around talkers, veritable founts of interest, are George Keller, Ross Chepeleff, John Pearce.

But of all the artists in conversation who have crossed my path, the most peerless was Harry Williams, whose brilliant discourse was in itself an education in the gentle science of gab.

Out of the letter box this week spilled two letters from Peter Craigis. In ink he aids and abets my quiet little campaign against war, not nations; and corporations, not governments, are the real instigators of armed conflict. That the contention is true is within easy proof. Recent books on the subject have shown that our last two wars, at least, were marketed by munitioners and politicians.

However, we are prone to underestimate the strength of the peace sentiment so prominent in the country now. Besides dozens of organizations formed against war, there are thousands and thousands, not belonging to any group, who would refuse to fight off American soil. It is this feeling which leads to my belief that the United States will not attempt to enter a foreign conflict any day in the near future. The recruiters would suffer a business slump.

RESEARCH CLUB MEETS

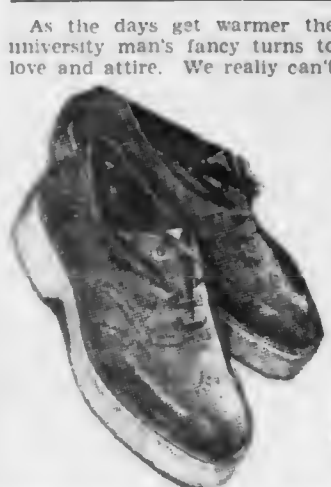
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Seeing the University Man

With ROBERT S. COHEN



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—Adv.

Romantic or not—anyway the pining happened in church.

Power Pritchard, the Eddy Duchin or something of the Commons' piano, has removed his dark glasses and taken a dive off the deep for a "pretty littus lass." Those who know all about it say that Power's courtship is just an innovation and that the lady in question is the inspiration of his latest and best song, "Don't Mind Me."

Campus Cutler

Parvin Conrey has caused the flutter of about 20 hearts at the KD house. It's the strong silent manner about him that gets them. Tri-Delt pledge Ann Myers is very perturbed because Delt Glen Carl won't oblige her with a date so long as she goes with "Rainy" Day. Jean Marie McConnell is getting over so right well that she has to use a calendar. Congratulations and felicitations to Ralph Carlisle for coaching the winning Richmond district tournament team and bringing their first victory of this sort in 12 years. All the KD's think that Caroline Adams and Ollie Montgomery, the soul of the Progressive party, have more than politics in common. Bruce Cruise and H. T. Judy have gone together so long that they even look alike.

What we like best about this spring weather is seeing Gladys Dimock and Frank Dailley together again. Phi Delt Bill Dwyer is carrying on his courtship both at the University and Transy. In fact he's playing the field. We would like to know what SAE pledge disregarded Emily Post's precepts and suffered herself to be escorted to the front door of SAE house by Kappa pledge. In our possession at the present is a petition signed by 22 names, nominating Ermagard Kruse for bluish queen at the ostrich festival. In addition to that Kay wants everybody to know that she is not the Phislog housemother.

The way Mildred Bryan and Bob Elliston look at each other reminds one of Moon River. While C. B. Marcum is in Florida, Alpha Gam Robbie Payne is doing all right with Bill Donaldson. Nancy Ann Jackson will escort Sherman Hinkle to the Chio tea dance, while Emily Quigley will take Temmy Merrill. That should cause some consternation of a sort. The Alpha Gams think Martha Riley is bragging again—from all indications a Sigma Chi has come across with an invitation to their dinner and dance, or else Martha is stringing the Alpha Gams—and they wonder why Ferguson is on needles and pins. While Betsy Allen is ill at her home in Paris, Charles Smith just hangs around the Chio house with a mournful look in his eyes. Florence Greene, the lotus flower of Mt. Sterling, is moving things off her dresser for the recent gallery of photographs she has placed in the room. The new freshman class president, George Cayce, is reputed to have a consuming twit on Louise Watts. Doctor Ryland had to move Lee Allen Heine in French class so that he might get his mind on French instead of Virginia Smith. Grace Silverman is all on the side of Olive Hill for state basketball championship. Former football captain Stan Nevers is coaching there. Betty Carol Rhodenmeyer of whom there is made some mention in the scandal columns of the "Cento," forsook her Philidelphian affinites and invited her Centre flame for dinner Sunday in Pat hall. Clare Belle Haley is the recipient of numerous unknown phone calls. The Sigma Nu's are all for Marie Eba's big brown eyes. After all the bickering as to whom of the Alpha Gams Jim Doyle would take to the SAE dinner dance, Elizabeth Moore will not be among those present because Jim has to go to convention. "Goody" Goodman is still celebrating his

birthday which has had much of the joy taken out of it by the close game with Tulane. Goody claims that he is sweet sixteen and that he is still teasing Lucy Cottrell about the letter that appeared in "Boy Advises Girl" columns of the Sunday Herald-Leader. It was signed L. C. Ben Williams is so unhappy because he won't be initiated and so be able to pin Ann

Law Lyons. "Jeep" Lewis completely disregarded fraternity initiation to take Wilma Bush to Winchester. Climaxed by a "burr head" haircut, certain parts of Phi Sig Neophyte Ray Moore appear more and more like the auditory appendages of a porcelaine, or maybe the resemblance is more in accord with the jennet. (Courtesy Ray Lathrem.)

Done At Dunn's

By "KITE"

At the back of things the K. D. S. have been making very rapid progress in love affairs. Ann McWhiffie was recently pinned to Kappa Sigma Hartmann and Ayle Steeman to Phi Kappa Chi. Little Dyer and Delva Anderson displaced their beaming personalities from S. A. E. friend while enjoying a late snack in the last booth, and Virginia Alsop still claimed the Phi Delt pin of Tabor Brewer. Jack Baker and Eileen Baker also seem to be doing right well for themselves. Dito for Jean Megerle and Dameron Davis. Watch it fellows! It is a fine time of the year to lose a pin.

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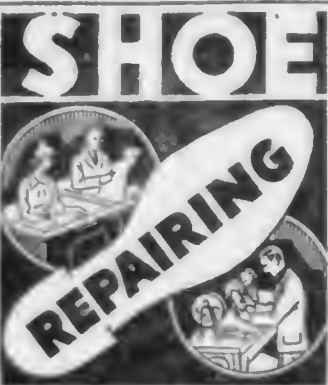
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Cinema Star Marjorie Weaver

Autographed photographs of Marjorie Weaver, motion picture actress and former University student, may be obtained free by calling at the University publicity office or the Alumni office, Edgar Penn, business manager of The Kernel. Miss Weaver attended the University during the 1931-32 school year. She was pledge of the Kappa Delta social sorority, and while on the campus took part in two Gullion productions. A motion picture with Miss Weaver in the supporting cast will open today at one of the local theaters.

SAE Will Honor Initiates At Dance

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a dinner dance at 6 o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the new initiates who were received into the active chapter at services held Thursday afternoon.

Initiates are: Messrs. Walter Butt, Fulton; Granville Clark, Russellville; William Francis, Richmond; Carroll Franklin, Madisonville; Buford Hall, Georgetown; James McConnell, Louisville; Jack Sutherland, Williamsburg; Robert Nash, Lexington, and Dave Scott, Akron, Ohio.

Guests of the chapter will be: Misses Willy King, Helen King, Janet Fergus, Lillian Berry Clark, Eileen Baker, Oriole Jilson, Sarah Gauskill, Mildred Croft, Lois King, Rebecca Page, Mary Louise Stark, Mary Lyle, Geraldine Stapleton, Jeanne Pat Belt, Mary Ruth Jenkins, Mary Lou Henderson, Virginia Smith, Josephine Royler, Katherine Royster, Jean Douglas, Lenore Fonville, Mary Duncan, Mary Helen Barrett, Mary Lee Hope, Marie Marcum, Katherine Swearingen, Nancy McKee, Etalene Lewis, Gladys Harkness, Louise Wiggins, Elizabeth Cole, Alice Redding, Nell Thornberry, Anne Law Lyons, Eudora Vance, Ellen Coyte, Peggy Barrett, J. Anita Brittingham, Pettie Field VanMeter, Frances Woods, Lucille Thornton, Nell Pennington, Mabel Payton, Margaret Ambrose, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Jane Potter, Anita Steele, Betty Elliott, Beatrice Monk, Mimi Ruth, Peggy Polk, Elizabeth Black, Frances Hamilton, Amelia Edelyn, Mildred Wheeler and Billie Wilson.

Members of the fraternity are: Walter Butt, Granville Clark, Wil-

Guests from other sororities will be: Sara Bricker, Susan Pentecoff, Evelyn McAlister, Marion Clark, Margaret Stewart, Dorothy Sutherland, Winnie Tate, Stoney Walton, Dixie Abram, Dorothy Santen, Eleanor Randolph, Allie Garnet Kendall, Dot Babbitt, Betty Smith, Esther Rankin, and Sara Fisher and Independents, Roberta Mayes, Marie Maysey, and Jean Megerle.

SAE Founders' Day Banquet
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual Founders' Day banquet Thursday at the chapter house following the formal initiation, pledges, and alumni attending.

J. Rice Walker, president, introduced Gerald Griffin, alumnus, who acted as toastmaster. Thompson Bryant made a talk in behalf of the active chapter and Granville Clark spoke for the new initiates.

IGD Elects Officers
Alpha Gamma Delta announces the election of the following officers: Jeanne Barker, president; Ann Chambers, first vice president; Nancy Orrell, second vice president; Helen Shearer, corresponding secretary; Wilhelmina Bishop, recording secretary; Martha Moore, treasurer; Mary Ellen Ferguson, chaplain; Ellen Coyte, social chairman; Mary Ann Stitz, rush chairman; Martha Riley, chairman of names; Martha Mitchell, scribe; Mary Bryson, editor; Betty Jane Sellers, librarian; and Molly Acree, house president.



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The gym will be decorated with the fraternity colors and with indirect lighting. The shield of the fraternity will be hung behind the orchestra stand.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Sarah Blandine, Prof. and Mrs. Bernice Shively, Mrs. T. S. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Judge and Mrs. King Swope and Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer.

A reception will be held at the chapter house from 6 until 7 o'clock for the alumni, actives and pledges. Guests of the actives and pledges will be: Laura Callingsworth, Lisle Behon, Martha Elizabeth Kenney, Hugh Brent, Virginia Alsop, Taber Brewer, June Lassing, Donald Brown, Betty Bakhaus, Richard Bash, Ann Horton, James Caldwell, Lolla Maddox, and Logan Caldwell.

Virginia Richey, John Creech, Dorothy Lair, C. G. Depp, Margaret Huey, Dan Doggett, Josephine Thompson, Frank Dutton, Anna Pierce Witt, William Duty, Evelyn Flowers, Worthington Ensminger, Mary E. Mason, Walter Flippin, Jr., Helen Aycock, John Greathouse, Charlotte Briggs, Lewis Hagelin, Genevieve Montgomery, William Hall, Marie Bazemore, Herbert Hillenmeyer, Lois Howard, Robert Lewis, Sara Rounsavall, Bethel Murray, Martha Hume, Clarence McCarrill, Mary E. Mills, Thomas McDonald, Dolly Bishop, Jack Owen, Gertrude Gauntlett, Dossett Reid, Jane Potter, Frank Rodgers, Mary Stucky, Richards Swope, Betty Carol Rhodemyre, Edmond Thompson, Ruth Richmond and Charles Vance.

Sara Biggs, Alan Vogeler, Marjorie Fieber, F. T. Whittinghill, Ruth Peak, Joseph Wilson, Lucy Cottrell, Rollins Woods, Jean Collier, Billy Cassell, Betty Mitchell

Chi Omega To Entertain

Pledges of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain the active chapter with a tea dance from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday in the Alumni gymnasium, with Jamie Thompson and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The sorority crests will hang behind the orchestra stand which will be decorated with palms and calla lilies.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean T. T. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Niel Plummer, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Sarah Blandine, Mrs. Lily Hagan, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes will be the chaperones.

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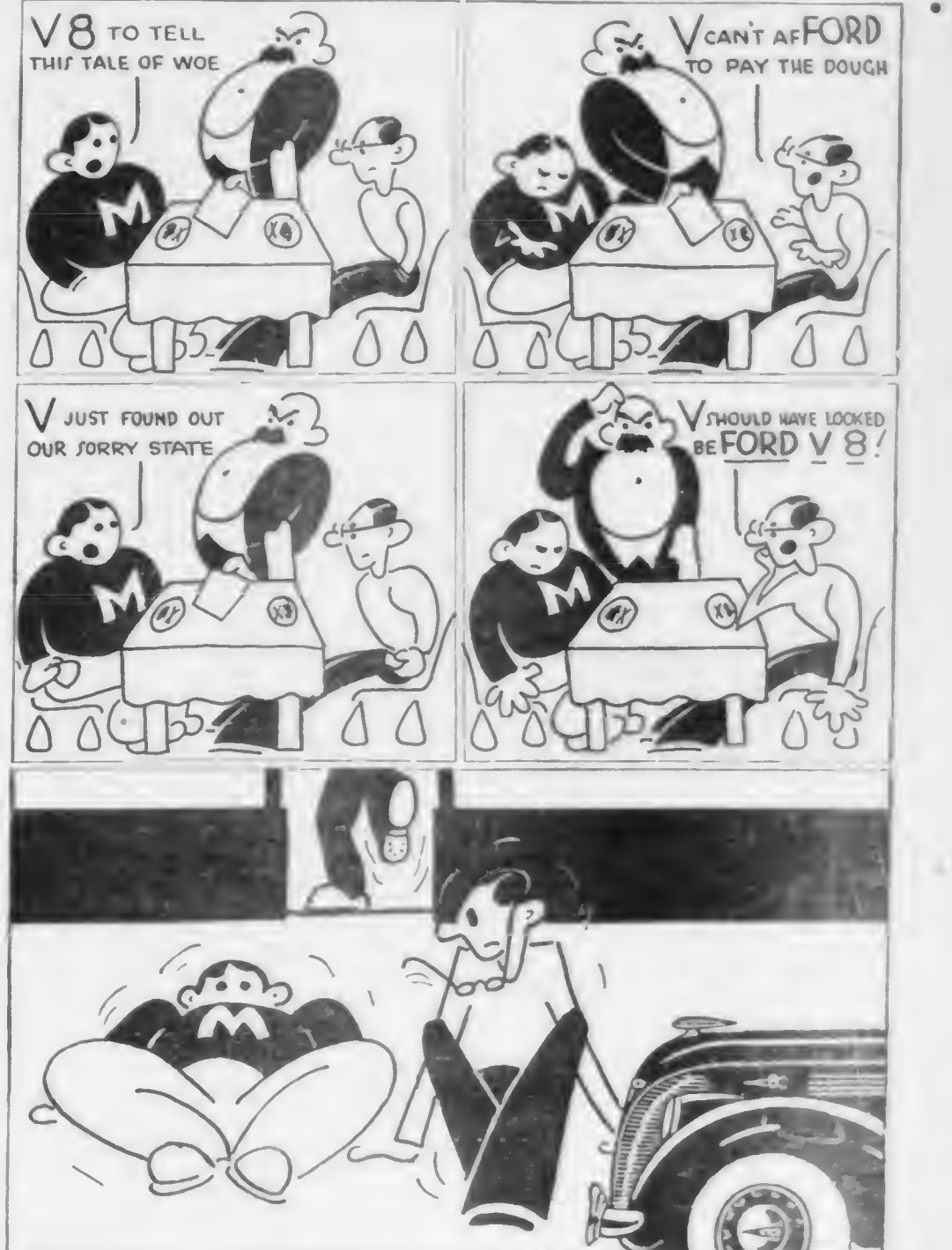
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SAE, Phi Sig 'A' Teams Advance In Rough Intramural Net Openers

Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau Quintets Victorious In 'B' League Games

By JOE CREASON
Phi Sigma Kappa was advanced to the second round of the intramural basketball tournament and Sigma Chi was scratched from the list late yesterday when the intramural department passed on a complaint lodged by the Phi Sig team that the Sigma Chi's were guilty of using an ineligible performer.

The complaint stated that Walter Hatcher had won a varsity net letter at Pikeville Junior college two years ago. Investigation found the claim to be true and under an intramural rule barring former varsity letter men from participating in the play the Sigma Chi team was dropped from the fraternity A league.

Opening with a six-game presentation, the annual intramural basketball tournament was launched into the first round Wednesday night as a scant handful of customers sat patiently through the program.

By virtue of opening night wins, SAE and Sigma Chi advanced into the second round of the "A" league eliminations, while in League B, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau moved onward. Independent loop victories went to the Law College team and the Western W. five.

The extreme roughness of the games was the only feature of the opening schedule and none of the games mildly aroused the fans. Most of the games should have been contested on Stoll field as they showed more resemblance to football than to basketball.

Unable to keep their interest on the games, team followers resorted to the favorite pastime of booing the referees for the loose manner in which the games were called.

Phi Tau Takes ATO
In the first B league game of the night, Phi Kappa Tau outscored ATO to win a narrow 12-11 decision. What the game lacked in good playing, it made up in body blocks and near fights. Several times the fray was discontinued while participants squared off for a little knuckle slinging. This was the only contest on the card that mildly moved the fans to cheers.

Stephenson opened the scoring with a two pointer and Morris matched his effort with a tip in to send Phi Kappa Tau into the lead 4-0. After seven minutes of play, Mullins found the range with a looper for the first ATO points and then Angelucci decorated the hemp from the side to knot the score at 4-4. Mullins and Stephenson traded field goals and the half ended with the count at 6-6.

As play was resumed, Tooms and Angelucci cashed in on foul chances and ATO led 8-6. Time was called as a near riot was quelled over a disputed decision. Lamb hit two straight erip shots to put the Phi Tau lodge ahead by 12-8. Tooms added to the ATO total with a foul shot and a one-handed field goal as the game ended.

Sigma Chi Wins
The remaining B league tilt went to Sigma Chi over Alpha Gamma Rho by 17-11. Sigma Chi jumped into an early lead on goals by Justice and Stephenson and at the half led by 9-5.

With Justice hitting the basket from all angles, Sigma Chi increased its lead as the second half opened and coasted to an easy win. Unable to get their smooth offense clicking, Phi Sigma Kappa fell easy prey to the Sigma Chi football team by 18-8 in the first A league battle. The Phi Sig's were unable to score but one field goal as their giant opponents kept a tight defense around the basket.

Kalmians Lead At Half
Phi Sig went into a short-lived lead when O'Brien hit a foul chance. Ramsey, Hinkbein and Black hit from the field for Sigma Chi. Gentile sank two foul opportunities and O'Brien added another, but Hinkbein and Black pushed crisps down the net and the half

found Sigma Chi on top by 10-4. After two minutes had passed in the second half, Gentile sank the lone Phi Sig field goal on a long floater from the center of the floor. Throughout the final session the superior height of the Sigma Chi team was evident.

With Garland and Baker leading the assault, the defending titlists, SAE, won handily over their first opponent, Phi Delta Theta in another A loop fracas, 30-8. Their teamwork hitting almost to perfection, the SAE's presented a defense to back it up that kept the hapless Phi Deltis minus a field goal until far into the final half.

SAE's Run Up Lead
SAE ran up a 7-0 lead before the Phi Deltis were able to count on a foul shot by Bush. After Davis hit another foul for the Phi Delt cause, Moran, Evans, Baker and Garland combined to extend the SAE margin to 17-2 at the intermission.

Independent league wins were collected by the Law College over the GDI team by 23-17 and by the Western W. squad over the Barbs by 15-8. Allen and Orr led the Lawyers in offensive gestures while Barrett with six markers paced the Western W. five.

Box scores follow:

A League		B League	
SAE (20)	(5) Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Chi (17)	(11) Alpha Gamma Rho
Evans (5)	Ellis	Bins (2)	Annaman
Baker (8)	Hillenmeyer	Snyder (1)	Boonin
Garland (11)	Garland	Sullivan	McConnell
Moran (1)	(3) Davis	Stephenson (4)	(3) Barkman
Kinard (2)	(4) Davis	Justice (10)	(5) Veal
Subs: SAE—Mansfield, Sutherland (2);		ATO (11)	(12) Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Delta Theta—Greathouse, Riddell,		Angelucci (3)	(4) Stephenson
Haggin, Bohon and Courtney.		Cooper	Fanelli
		Mullins (4)	(2) Morris
		Tooms (4)	Tremor
		Johnson	(4) Lamb

Golf Team Candidates Called

All men desiring to try out for the golf team may still do so by contacting Bob Thaxton, according to an announcement made yesterday. At the first meeting of the team Wednesday, 17 candidates were present. Try outs and an elimination tournament are planned for the near future.

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)
two touchdown excursions to ice the game for the Cats and in the Manhattan fray he astounded the football world by lugging a punt re- 73 yards for a score and lobbing a pass to Dick Robinson for another as the 'Cats defeated the Jaspers, 19-0.

Capable replacements for Dick Robinson, varsity quarterback and Elmore Simpson also add to Kirm's headache. Simpson, for three seasons backfield handy man, performed in outstanding manner at every secondary post.

An impressive array of back-field material from the ranks of the freshmen, led by Powell, Ishmael, and Combs, should alleviate some of the secondary troubles. Dameron Davis, Joe Shepherd, Willie Karmes, Bob Sherman, Ralph Jackowski and Walter Hodge will be on hand to fill in the vacant gaps, as will Nick Lutz, 1936 squad member.

Shepherd, formerly a defensive and blocking back, is rapidly developing into a polished runner and may be that in his flying feet will be Kirm's needed broken field dash artist. Another broken field runner of note is Dameron Davis, regular halfback last year until injured in mid-season, who is expected to fill the shoes of brother Bob on the team that opens the year.

Line Coach Shively is confronted with a forward wall sapped of the defensive bulks of Joe Hagan, Joe Bosse and Wendell Skaggs, all victims of graduation.

The center position should be the 'Cats' strongest line of resistance next year with Captain Sherman Hinkbein, Parada, Bailey and Black to cover the middle regions. Improved in every phase of the game, Bailey shows signs of extending his snapper-back job.

The vulnerable end spots, at which Rupert is giving his attention, will be patrolled by McCubbin, Garland, Phillips, all holdovers from last year and newcomers Scott and Gholson.

Covering the remainder of the line, Alternate-Captain Bill Boston, Snyder, Brown, Vires, Fritz, Lackman, Linden, Tracey, and Jacobs will add much needed weight to the forward wall.

Several absentees, including Hinkbein, spending his time with the swimming team, Hodge, recovering from a leg operation, Lackman and Tracey, both recent discharges from the hospital, and Phil Scott, recuperating from an appendix operation, will be noticed among those present at the practice.

"Colonel" of the Week



LAYTON ROUSE

This week's "Colonel" goes to Layton "Mickey" Rouse, Ludlow, Arts and Science sophomore, who though just up from the Frosh ranks, filled the guard position opened by the injured veteran Hodge on the University's conference championship basketball team with gratifying skill. His accurate shooting eye and expert defensive play were outstanding in several games this season.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

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EAGLES CANCEL SWIM MEET WITH CATS

Due to an injury suffered by Morris, main cog of the Morehead state teachers college swimming team, the meet originally scheduled for last night between the Eagles and Kentucky's "pool-less" Wildcats was cancelled.

The match for the 'Cats was to have been their first near-to-home start, and the initial match in a Kentucky pool for the year. In previous attempts, the Blue and Whites have splashed to three victories in six starts.

A journey to the Eastern State teachers college swimming hole, used by the 'Cats for practice, for a meet on March 25 is next on tap for Kentucky. Then a tilt with Berea on April 2 will clean the slate for the year.

In the last two matches the 'Cats will stroke extra strongly as their record of no defeats to a Kentucky team in three years of competition will be at stake.

At the present time plans are being drafted for the team's participation in both the Southeastern conference and Kentucky state meets. As Kentucky intercollegiate champs for the past two years, the Wildcats are expected to retain their title, but the Southeastern meet will be Kentucky's first bow in big time tournament swimming. The natators are especially anxious again to match strokes with Tennessee, to whom an early season, disputed match was dropped.

SULZER RETURNS TO UKY

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University studios and head of the publicity bureau, returned Tuesday, March 10, from Washington, D. C., where he appeared before a meeting of the Federal communications commission in behalf of the WHAS studio's appeal for an increase in power.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A black Sheffer fountain pen with name Harold R. Binkley in gold. Return to the Kernel business office. Reward.

LOST—Phi Delt pin. Initials R. W. Lost between Maxwell street and McVey hall. Reward.

LOST—Large black and white Sheffer fountain pen between Woman's building and Kappa house, Monday, February 29. Return to Kernel business office. Reward.

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